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High and dry

TSW increases
water levels
to allow owners
to rescue boats

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Boaters on Gull Lake have one week to get their marooned boats packed up and moved to a safe place for the winter. The Trent-Severn Waterway is removing one log from the dam at Horseshoe Lake to raise levels on Gull Lake after receiving reports of boats stranded in the mud due to unusually low water levels.

"I parked my boat on Sunday and seven days later it was sitting on the bottom," said Al Edwards, a cottager on Sugar Island in the lake.

"So I'm standing on my mainland property, looking at the [island] property rightfully I should be able to enjoy," he said of his cottage on the island. Since he couldn't move his boat, there is no way for him to get out to the island.

Edwards said this is the first time since 1995 when he moved in that his boat has been stranded.

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Greg Hoekstra/TIMES

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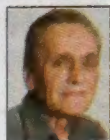
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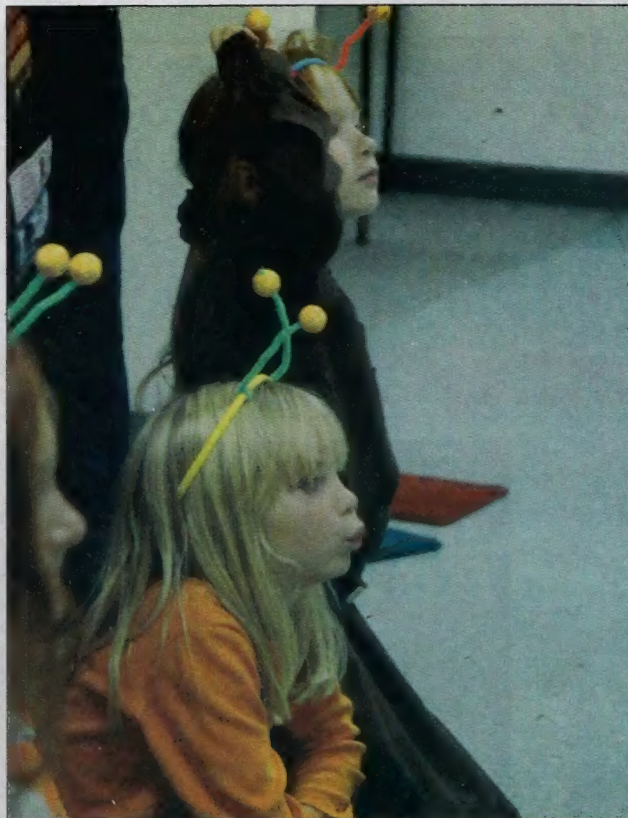
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Twit twit twoo!

Brownies and Sprites performed the enrolment ceremony recently at Minden Community Centre. Parents watched as the newest recruits visited the land of Sprites and Brownies, danced around the toadstool and pledged to help other people.

Photos by Jenn Watt



Correction

In a story on the Gull River (How low can it go? October 24), the final quote should have been attributed to Keith Robinson, and the residents without water were located on Gull Lake.

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Annie the horse gets an afternoon treat from some visitors to the Nordic Inn. She was rescued by the SPCA in the spring and adopted by the Tieman family.

THE HORSE RESCUERS

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Annie's hooves were overgrown, she was malnourished and shy. One of a couple dozen Belgian horses taken from one owner, she had been housed in a building with a cement floor and excrement as bedding. Some horses lost hair. Water was provided inconsistently.

In Dorset, André and Jane Tieman's soon-to-be daughter-in-law, Martha, saw Annie on the SPCA's website and decided she wanted to adopt.

With a background in horse training and the Tiemans' facilities - they already had a small herd of llamas at the Nordic Inn on Highway 35 - it was a perfect match.

"[Annie] was neglected. She'd been in a barn for over three years and had never gotten out. It didn't take too long to get to the point where Martha could train her to get to the point where she can do things," André said.

The family adopted the horse in June and by the end of the summer was able to take her into the woods on walks, get her to pull logs and have people ride her.

With Martha's horse training experience, André says Annie opened up.

"It's quite amazing the things she's been able to teach [Annie]. The llamas went swimming with the horse, which is really something, because in all the time I've been training the llamas I haven't been able to get them to get their feet wet," André said.

Martha is originally from Norway and spent three years with her parents in Ireland training racehorses. She is now a student of marine biology.

Since the Tiemans' son, Warren, and Martha were so



Annie is definitely enjoying the spacious comfort of her new home in Dorset, where she spends leisurely days with the resident llamas.

keen, the SPCA sold them the horse cheaply, though André stresses that costs add up once you buy the horse trailer, the materials for a training pen and maintenance costs such as a farrier to trim hooves every six months.

In the next week or so, more Belgian horses from the same farm that Annie came from will be up for adoption from the SPCA, says chief inspector Hugh Coghill.

Coghill is familiar with Annie's origins and said that

although his organization gave the previous owner many chances to change the horses' environment, it became too dangerous for the animals. All of the horses were eventually taken.

"[The owner] didn't clean the barn very well. In fact, more often than not we found [the horses] on pretty sloppy wet manure with no bedding on concrete floors, which is not the best for horses. They can slip and slide and get hurt pretty easily," Coghill said.

"There was a lot of manure scald on them because there was no bedding and there was pretty significant hair loss. He also had a serious issue with lice. They didn't have access to water; he'd only provide them with buckets of water now and then and they had access to poor quality hay," he said.

The SPCA is putting together a case to prosecute the owner over the ongoing poor conditions.

For Annie, things are looking brighter.

André and Jane have purchased an old wagon they're fixing up for her to pull and Martha and Warren will soon be back for Christmas. They both study on the East Coast and can only visit on holidays and during the summer. They plan to get married this summer, and if all goes well, arrive in the wagon pulled by Annie.

But the Tiemans have also become attached to the horse.

"If we can breed Annie and have a second one they'll probably leave Annie with us and take the foal with them," André said.

"They'd like a bit of property to have their own horse, and probably a couple of llamas as well."

Scott responds to rural needs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

There is a rural/urban divide in Ontario politics, says MPP Laurie Scott, who can attribute much of her success in the recent provincial election to her deep understanding of what local constituents expect from their politicians.

In rural ridings such as Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, constituents want to be able to look their MPP in the eye and tell her – or him – what they think.

And the only way these personal interactions can take place is if the MPP spends a lot of time going to riding events.

Urban MPPs might be invited to one parade a year; Scott attends at least 50.

"People want to see you," she says in an interview after getting back from a brief post-election break.

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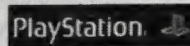
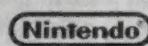
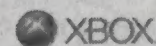
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Scott learned her political approach from her father

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It makes for a very demanding schedule but, as the results of the last election prove, the strategy helps you weather most political storms. While her Progressive Conservative party lost ground in the election, Scott maintained a solid foundation of support. She had the same number of votes in 2007 and 2003 but managed to increase her plurality while her party's popularity dropped.

Scott learned this approach to politics on the knee of her father, the late Bill Scott, one of Canada's longest serving federal politicians. Every weekend for more than 25 years he drove from Ottawa to the family home in Kinmount, briefly stopping to say hello to his family before leaving again to attend community events.

By being in the community, "I'm part of the community," Scott says. "I'm

hearing what's on the ground. You're out there and keeping in touch with people."

Because she's so attuned to the community she says she can make a difference in people's lives, whether it's lobbying to keep the Frost Centre open, or finding a way to keep Fleetwood alive in Lindsay. Her private member's bill about apprenticeship programs in the fuel service industry came from talking to local business owners who needed a way to find trained staff. She's also been able to help the Haliburton-based agency SIRCH get its School's Cool program introduced as a pilot project throughout the province with the Ministry of Education.

"I like to be approachable; that's where you get your ideas," she says. "You go in, listen and maybe you can make some phone calls. It's an opportunity to help in rural Ontario."

As well, as a highly visible MPP even a routine chore becomes part of her political duties. "If I go to a gas station it's a 10-minute stop," she says. Others

at the gas station recognize her and want to talk, perhaps about something happening on the provincial scene, perhaps about something closer to home.

Having a responsive constituency office is also vital. Scott's staff in Lindsay receives hundreds of e-mails a day, along with dozens of phone calls. Sometimes the response is as simple as directing the caller to the appropriate agency – or to MP Barry Devolin's office because it's a federal issue – but every call is important.

"A birth certificate may seem like a small thing but it's a big thing to the person who needs help," she says. "Are they small steps? Yes, but they may change the bigger picture."

If a lot of people in the riding are hav-

ing trouble getting a birth certificate, for instance, she knows there's a much larger problem that needs to be addressed at Queen's Park.

Elections may be partisan but when she's elected she's the MPP for everyone in the riding. Everyone gets her help, regardless of their political stripes.

There are times she wishes she could put more of her resources into provincial policy issues but she wouldn't give up her time in the riding.

"You have to apply for the job every four years," she says. "It's a lot of work but you're accountable to the people."

"I take nothing for granted. I work just as hard between elections as I do during the campaign."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Ill defined

WHEN THE NDP was ruling Queen's Park, it introduced a new organization to respond to workplace needs in various regions. To make sure the local boards were representative of "the people" (or, in NDP parlance, "ordinary people"), it came up with a list of requirements. It was this list that illustrated what's wrong when a party takes a dogmatic approach to governance. The regional boards had to have representation from workers, but those workers had to be unionized. The board had to have representation from women, but those women had to belong to a feminist organization. In Haliburton County, that left a handful of teachers to represent the tourism and logging industry.

The root of the problem was putting a political spin on what should be some very simple terms: workers and women.

In John Lewis's letter to editor this week, the female editor in question is accused of being anti-women and anti-nature because, it seems, she allows two male columnists to write in favour of hunting.

A little background for those new to the debate. When Steve Galea proposed writing an outdoors-oriented column for the local papers, it was a welcomed suggestion. *The Minden Times* and the *Haliburton Echo* are often arts-focused, and when they aren't arts-focused, they're kids-focused. Galea's column would be an ideal way to attract male readers, especially those who rarely saw their passions of hunting and fishing reflected in the papers' pages.

Because he is a gifted writer, and ardent naturalist, he was also asked to write the summer nature column, *Walking Softly*. His descriptions of his encounters with nature can bring a tear to the eye; his knowledge of plants and animals is exemplary. He makes people appreciate the beauties and wonders of our surroundings.

The Times also leapt at the chance to have Neil Campbell on board. A retired Globe and Mail sports journalist, he brings a fresh perspective to local life. No one is more of a naturalist than he is. He lives off the grid, meaning that he powers his entire existence with something other than electricity. He lives off the land in that he sells maple syrup that he has boiled himself and heats his home with the wood he chops on his property. Politically, he is one of the Tommy Douglas brand of socialists, a person who deeply believes that we have the responsibility and the duty to care about all members of society.

He walks his property every day in the autumn, even when his neighbours are out hunting. It is to his everlasting credit that he also respects those people who, every autumn, take part in the deer and moose hunt. He sees them for what the vast majority of them are — people who also respect nature.

Who defines what a naturalist is? Who defines who a supporter of women is? Why do we need definitions?

Martha Perkins

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Is hunting misogynistic?

To the Editor:

We read Neil Campbell's column in amazement last week. How could the editor of the *Minden Times* let such a bigot have his own column? Why would the editor not edit for bigoted and hateful comments?

On the front page you show the llama on a walk; you encourage people to go outdoors. On page 3 you show communities in action, discouraging the use of cars, and promoting walking. Then your two columnists on page 7 — both men, both columns about hunting.

Okay, we understand the *Times* is

misogynistic and no feminist or naturalist will ever be graced with a column. But why promote hatred?

Campbell said of hunting here, "It is the heartbeat of the place where I live. Anybody who doesn't understand that doesn't belong here." Why would the *Times* promote hatred of the non-hunters, and people who don't support hunting? For a month, we're fearful to go on our own properties and in the bush so the boys can play guns. Why goad them to shoot us now? 'Cause we're not moving.

John Lewis
Kinmount

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Feminists, naturalists, and hunting

THIS WEEK, a letter to the editor in the *Minden Times* caused me to think – something I do on rare occasion. The writer complains because both columnists (of which I am one) wrote about hunting last week. He then goes on to call the paper misogynistic and laments that no feminist or naturalist would ever be given a column.

I take offence to those accusations.

First, I'd suggest that anyone who hunts is a naturalist – unless, of course, you don't consider Aldo Leopold or John James Audubon naturalists.

Hunting encourages me to be a naturalist. I've spent the majority of my autumn days sitting quietly in a tree stand, paddling through marshes, or observing wetlands from a front-row seat in a duck blind. I've walked many miles in the uplands for grouse, woodcock and deer. I've slipped through cedar swamps, watched meadows and seen countless sunrises and sunsets in the outdoors. I've been there while storms fell and seasons changed. I've marvelled at night skies and stood in awe before the

beauty that surrounded me.

Along the way, I've had wonderful experiences with ruffed grouse, woodcock, ducks, geese, hares and rabbits, raccoons, porcupines, wild turkeys, wolves, coyotes, squirrels, deer, moose, bear as well as countless birds and rodents. I've certainly shot a few, but the vast majority only fed my soul.

Two weeks ago, I watched a goshawk hunt, resulting in the death of a crow; yesterday evening, I sat eye-to-eye with a barred owl that took a perch fifteen yards opposite my tree stand. I've had otters play within arm's reach; I've had moose tower over the prow of my canoe.

I can identify ducks on the wing, point out good grouse and woodcock cover, unravel the sign, sounds, and behaviour of deer, moose, and bear, and can name wild-

flowers, mushrooms, and trees. I'm outside more than most, in every season, and if I'm not there I'm reading about it. Maybe, I'm wrong but I figure that makes me a naturalist too. Most hunters I know are not much different.

As for the other comments about misogyny and feminism – well that one has always confused me. I'm certainly not a misogynist, yet, on occasion, anti-hunters throw that term at me as if it were no small thing.

So, for the record, I believe in the rights of women to go where their passions and skills take them. I have two daugh-

ters, a wife, sister, mother, and female friends, all of whom I only want the best for. Heck, I genuinely like women; I enjoy their humour and insights, and if I poke fun at them, I poke just as much fun at men.

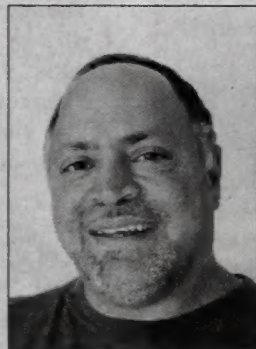
I guess what I'm saying is that I judge

people on merit rather than sex, race, or religion. And, wherever possible, I try to find common ground. Which I think is far more reasonable than accusing people you don't know of misogyny.

I do find it funny, however, that those who purport to stand up for the cause of feminism seem to focus on hunting. My guess is that this has to do with the fact that it's a male-dominated activity. Fortunately, this is changing.

I personally know about 30 women who hunt and fish and think it's great – we need more women out there to add a fresh perspective to the outdoors and the conservation movement in general. And it wouldn't hurt to see a few old boys clubs rejuvenated by their addition too. One of the fellows in our deer camp is bringing his daughter this year and, without exception, everyone in camp is glad to see another new hunter joining our ranks.

Hey, come to think of it, isn't breaking those kinds of barriers what feminism is all about? Kind of makes you want to burn a blaze orange bra, huh?



OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

We'll sing in the sunshine

OLD DELAHANTY HAS A three-course dinner spread out before him in the tearoom of the Sapsucker Arms.

On his left, where the soup course should be, is a jumble of chocolate bars and those soft candies that uproot your dentures when you are as old as Delahanty.

In the middle is the main course, a platter piled high with gooseberry scones and a pitcher of asparagus cordial.

The little white pills on the right-hand side, where dessert ought to be, are lined up in perfect order, which is not so difficult to arrange when there are only three of them.

Delahanty has just bitten into his first scone and is sitting there frowning at the pills when Fixx comes through the door and The Brown Dog Jiggs arrives to police the area.

The dog, who has been warming himself in the deadly late October sunshine leaking through the tearoom's Venetian blinds, is fastidious when it comes to keeping the floor clear of scone crumbs. Mostly, he grabs them in mid-air.

"Hallowe'en candy and a plate full of

pastry – no wonder you need pills," says Fixx, who pulls up a chair and grabs a scone for himself as he eyes the chocolate.

"The candies are for the kids who come around tonight and the pills are Vitamin D for me," says Delahanty. "A thousand units each. Somebody told me I should take three a day. The cancer researchers say one a day, but two for pregnant women. An American professor is trying six a day."

"That's 6,000 units. Health Canada says 400 units will do the trick, but they're checking with Washington and will get back to us."

Fixx, who has been making a living arranging favours for politicians at Queen's Park since a moment after time began, snorts. "Washington? I guess we're harmonized. It's good to share a sick bed with a neighbour with the worst health record in the developed world."

Delahanty has been catching up on his

reading. "Well, there's a non-profit agency down there that does all of the research and we've agreed to go along with it because

we know the Bush gang never interferes in health research."

The waitress Gretchen is eavesdropping from the kitchen. "So we farm out our research to Washington. A good thing, too, or we might have to give some of our scientists jobs in Canada."

Delahanty ignores her. "Of course, if we spent enough time in the sunshine, we wouldn't need pills. Our bodies can manufacture 25,000 units a day from cholesterol, so why

are we worrying about upper limits?"

"Wait a minute," says Fixx.

"Cholesterol? Sunshine? I thought they were both bad for us."

"What century are you living in?" says Gretchen. "Cholesterol is bad for you except when it is good for you. You need some sunshine, but not too much."



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

"Too much sunshine gives you cancer and just the right amount takes it away, but it's anybody's guess what the right amount is," says Delahanty. "It depends on your skin. Dark skin resists sunshine; African-Canadian children are showing up with rickets."

"Some experts say a tan shows you're getting too much sun," says Gretchen. "I guess your skin should be milky white, like some 18th century courtesan's."

Fixx ponders. "If their skin was white, you could tell they'd had a bath. Not much before that, washing was bad for your health."

"You can get some Vitamin D from your food," says Gretchen. "Oily fish, especially. Egg yolks..."

Fixx explodes. "Egg yolks!!! I thought we were supposed to throw away the yolk and eat the whites. No dairy! No wheat! No yolk! No joke!"

"Gretchen, please fix me a cheese omelette with wholewheat toast and a glass of milk. It's such a nice, sunny day; I'll be waiting for them out on the porch."

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Township missing opportunity to turn green

To the Editor,

As reported in the *Minden Times* on October 11, "New rules spark angry protest", the proposed zoning bylaw amendments by Algonquin Highlands

council seem to be missing forethought. In a world where 'ecofriendly' and 'environmental sustainability' have become key terms and concepts,

Haliburton Highlands may be missing some golden opportunities for the long

term. Algonquin Highlands wanted to create a bylaw to address the potential use of wind turbines with the restrictive requirements of a 150 metre setback from lot lines and 300 metres from the high water mark, which are in excess of

the rules for buildings. Such a bylaw would discourage progressive fuel alternatives rather than promote them, and seems at best illogical considering present concerns about climate change.

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Councils must seriously consider impact of bylaws

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As stated by Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner, "There aren't a lot of bylaws in place across the province." But rather than managing out of fear of the unknown as demonstrated by this draft, modifying bylaws provides an opportunity for Haliburton Highlands to become a leader in supporting environmental technologies, and would provide fiscal reward in the long run. Sustainable technologies such as wind and solar power need municipal support if they are to succeed.

Another instance where bylaws could help the environment is in house size limitations, where homes must be a minimum of 800 or 1,000 square feet. Does this mean that innovators who purchase an environmentally sound miniHome — a 350 square foot innovative, toxic chemical-free house powered by solar, wind and electricity, requiring no foundation, with a \$120,000 price tag — would not be permitted in Haliburton Highlands? (See Northlander Industries on the web

for more information, or visit One Atlantic Avenue in Toronto to learn about the miniHome.)

Township and county councils need to take a long, hard look at how our bylaws either encourage or restrict environmental technologies. Right here in the Highlands, we have innovators who have created electric boats and snowmobiles that do not need or use fossil fuels. They need support and investment from the community and local governments in order to expand and market their environmentally sound inventions. Bylaws surrounding green technologies are new, and wise long-term planning will serve us well in the long run. The community of Haliburton Highlands

could become a leader in green technologies by creating green-friendly bylaws, and providing tax relief and financial aid to green inventors and alternative energy technology providers. Such actions would benefit the community and the planet more than the funding of an airport expansion.

Shirley McCormick
Minden

Concerned citizens leap at chance to be heard

To the Editor:

Re: Cat and Mouse game at Algonquin Highlands

The reeve of Algonquin Highlands and I do, in fact, share some common ground:

The reeve and council have my sympathy in their frustrations with regard to some people using the occasion of a public meeting on the subject of zoning bylaw revision as an forum for discussion of other matters — airport expansion.

That said, some people may have shown up to the meeting in the belief that this would be one of the very rare opportunities ratepayers get to express their concerns and opinions and, out of frustration, they leapt at the chance.

It is true that it was noted on the agenda that "airport matters" would be discussed during the day's regular meeting but would it have been so hard for a councillor, while informing vexatious interveners that the zoning "debate" was not the proper place to discuss the airport proposal, to mention that after the coffee break they could sit in on a lively discussion demonizing those who would presume to give the council information?

In any case, as most of the attendees would have realized, the airport business

was conducted in a re-convened "regular" council meeting, which means that comments and interventions are neither welcome, nor even tolerated. In fact, the council seems extraordinarily keen to keep official recognition of opposition, or even "discussion", of matters around the airport expansion proposal to the bare minimum. Some examples:

The "discussion" Reeve Harrison refers to in the "Cat and Mouse" article of the Oct 11th issue, was, in fact, a 30-minute official delegation at which I presented — as a director of the Maple Beech Cameron Lakes Property Owners' Association — a number of concerns, questions and technical points having direct bearing on the impacts of and impediments to the secondary run-way, backed up with maps, drawings and references to the township's own reports and with contact information for my qualified sources of information. Having sent all of this information in advance so that council could familiarize themselves and, if they wished, verify the validity of my and the association's concerns, I agreed to keep my oral presentation brief so that the council could respond. Nearly half of my allotted time was given over to "responses", almost all of which was used by Reeve Harrison to quote from a

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In celebration of its 20th Year,
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- 5.. Jane Selbie: F. Vickerman, Brampton
- 6.. fish out of water: Luke Mastindale, Haliburton
- 7.. Bent Offerings: Nancy Jackson, Haliburton
- 8.. Glass Eagle: Rob McCraig, Pickering
- 9.. Vintage Debris: Jan Cassidy, Oshawa
- J. Helen Newton: Maureen Cocha, Newmarket
- 10.. Wilma and Kim Warne: Heidi Cullez, Little Britain
- 11.. Thom Lambert: Shari Armstrong, Toronto
- 12.. Iron Jive: Mary Ann Attend, Mississauga
- 13.. Studio Rose: Sharon Schoonderbeck, Hamton
- 14.. Rickie Woods: Wendy Gunning, Haliburton
- 15.. Versatile Mosaics: Colleen Moore, Minden
- 16.. Earth and Fire Pottery: Kim Morris, Mississauga
- 17.. Times Gone By Studio: Craig Leask, Toronto
- 18.. Sennit Dolls and Puppets: Jennifer Kindy, Oakville
- 19.. Susan and Jeffrey Ellis: Rob Giles, Aylmer, Qu.
- 20.. Mountain Lake Studios: Alice Yaciuk, Toronto
- 21.. Wall Flower Studio: Linda Ray, Carnarvon
- 22.. Colour of Wood: G. Barlow, Port Hope
- 23.. Rose Pearson: S. Angell-O'Grady, Aurora
- 24.. Lisa Barry, Matt Mihlik: Doris Glems, Guelph
- 25.. Sophia Tink: Barbara Brungge, Toronto
- 26.. Tracey Green: Sue Maxwell, Haliburton

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Algonquin Highlands council must change their mindset

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recently received report on the general economic benefits of airports. No further opportunity was given me to speak.

I opened my presentation with the statement that I and the association felt that it was important that it be officially known and indicated on the record, that council had received the information.

Go ahead and check the minutes for Sept. 20th on the township website. Oh, sorry, you can't; the last minutes posted (as of Oct. 15) are for August 9 and the last Public Notice posted was on January 10 of this year. Trust me: my name appears as having been there, among any number of others, but that is all.

One might also think that council would acknowledge, in some way, the receipt by registered mail of over 500 signatures on an opposition petition forwarded to them (with copies to Haliburton County township councillors, provincial and federal authorities) and more than 100 letters of opposition similarly addressed and copied.

They have not.

This is the type of open and responsive "dialogue" that I and others have become used to in dealing with council.

Maybe at the base of the debate there is a problem of mindset; Reeve Harrison refers to "...correct(ing) their incorrect information" and "...costing a great deal of money to refute their statements..." rather than putting any demonstrable

effort – or citing any actual cost – into simply looking into whether what I or any other opponent to the expansion presents them is incorrect or refutable and openly communicating their findings to the people who will ultimately pay. The right questions to ask have been given to the council. The references, illustrations, maps, regulatory statutes and contacts needed to verify the opposition points have been given to the council; council has been notified a number of times of the fact that the answers are available at little or no cost and without the necessity of hiring a consultant.

I, and others within and without the MBCLPOA, have been spending our own money and time to try to inform the public of the potential negative impacts of the expansion proposal. We have gone out of our way to make our findings known to the council in as much detail as we are able, even to the extent of giving them contact details for our sources of information. Neither I nor any other representative (to my knowledge) of those opposing the airport expansion has ever claimed to be more qualified than we are to comment. What we do claim, however, is the intelligence to see problems and the initiative to address them.

**Andy Muirhead (not in the name of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Property Owners Association)
Little Cameron Lake
Stanhope**

Correction to parade info

To the Editor:

As President of the Minden Legion, Branch 636, I would like to sincerely thank Barry Devolin's office for sending out a mailing regarding our Remembrance Day and Cairn Rededication Service. We truly appreciate the message. We must, however, correct one inaccuracy in the mailing. The parade will marshal at the municipal parking lot rather than at the Legion.

After the ceremony, everyone is invited back to The Legion for refreshments and a light lunch.

The following is the correct information for our ceremony:

The Remembrance Day Ceremony and Rededication of the County Cairn at Minden will take place at the new Cairn location at The Village Green on Main Street on Sunday, November 11. The ceremony will begin between 10:45 and 11:00 a.m., with the parade marshalling at the municipal parking lot at 10 a.m. and marching off at approximately 10:20 a.m..

**Malcolm MacLean
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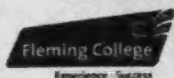
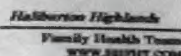
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Wednesday, November 28th	1 - 3 p.m.

Island residents most worried about low lake levels

from page 1

The move by TSW to let water into Gull Lake came after Bonnie Fleischaker agitated for a solution. She had been watching the lake conditions get worse over time and asked TSW to intervene.

"Our livelihood depends on these lakes. Everybody is reliant on a healthy lake economy.

"It's a mess," said Fleischaker on Monday morning.

By Monday evening, TSW had decided to take a log out of the dam.

"Bonnie and I talked today and Bonnie is concerned about water levels on Gull Lake and there apparently some boats stranded on the lake that may have been left there a little too long so we've worked with Bonnie to look at an interim solution of getting more water into Gull Lake this week. We'll be pulling one log out of Horseshoe for one week," said director of operations for the TSW, Jack Alexander on Monday.

Gull Lake and Horseshoe Lake are both reservoir lakes in the TSW. Levels of water on these lakes are directly connected to how much water is needed in the canal system on the TSW. In the winter months, begin-

ning in October and ending in February, the lakes are set to winter levels, allowing lake trout to spawn.

The problem this year is that there has been very little precipitation, so when the dams were winter-set they left low water levels. This has left residents concerned for their drinking water availability and boating safety. It also leaves them worried about emergency response.

"What happens if I have a medical emergency? Who comes to my aid?" asked Edwards.

Mark McMaster, the community services officer of the Minden OPP said that no matter what the levels of water on the lakes, the officers responding would find a way.

"We have a smaller boat as well, a 14-foot, that I'm sure if we had other personnel there we could pick up and pull off the trailer, so I would say we can get it in somewhere," said McMaster.

McMaster.

On Tuesday after TSW took the log from Horseshoe Lake dam, Fleischaker was satisfied. "That's all we can do," she said of the temporary fix. "Part of [the low water levels] is the weather. It's very close to being the average low. [The boaters] have until Monday."

"What happens if I have a medical emergency? Who comes to my aid?"

AL EDWARDS

Please keep cats off our lawn, council asked

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 25 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Betty and Bill Milford came to council to find a solution to a neighbourhood cat problem on Stouffer Street.

Betty told council that the problem dates back a couple of years and that there are currently about six cats that roam her property at all hours. "They're really bold. Some look like they haven't eaten for a long time," Betty said. She thinks that if cats are allowed outside they should be contained to their yards.

Council said they don't have the resources or funding to take cats away, so they will look into what other communities have done, such as a cat registration system.

Remembrance Day

Bobcaygeon Road will be closed on November 11 from the MTO office to the CIBC from 9 a.m. until after the Legion's Remembrance Day service is finished.

Raise the roof

Every time it rains the Community Centre roof has been leaking, costing between \$300 and \$500 to fix. Council has instructed a contractor to do a full repair of the roof as soon as possible. Council allocated \$16,000 last year for repairs that were postponed and another \$44,000 has been set aside for work from the shoreline road allowance reserve fund.

New fire truck

Tenders have gone out for a new tanker, at an estimated cost of \$180,000. The fire department has a reserve of \$94,800, looking to council to make up the rest. The new truck should be delivered in the spring of 2008.

Complaint leads to charges

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment were called to investigate a complaint at the Tim Horton's parking lot on Highway 35 in Minden on Tuesday night shortly before 9 p.m.. Officers arrested a 69-year-old man from Fenelon Township who was in a vehicle in the parking lot. He has been charged with Care or Control of a Motor Vehicle While his Ability was Impaired and Failing to Provide a Breath Sample contrary to the Criminal Code.

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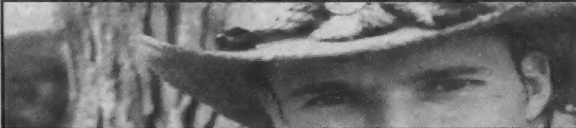
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Two die after series of weekend accidents

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times staff

Two people are dead and one had to be airlifted to hospital after a series of three serious motor vehicle collisions in Haliburton County this past weekend.

Sunday afternoon around 4 p.m., officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, along with members of the Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands fire departments, were called to the scene of a tragic accident on Highway 118 near the Muskoka and Haliburton County border in which a 12-year-old girl lost her life.

According to a press release issued Monday, OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigators have determined that a 1993 Honda Civic, driven by a 31-year-old man from Milton, was westbound on Highway 118 when it crossed over into the eastbound lane and struck a rock face on the south side of the highway.

The vehicle then proceeded back across the highway where it struck another rock face on the north side of the road.

Several citizens who came across the collision began rendering assistance and notified emergency personnel, but 12-year-old passenger Chelsea Deforest of Georgetown — who was ejected from the vehicle — was pronounced dead at the scene.

A second passenger in the vehicle, Cody Deforest, 13, also of Georgetown was transported to the Minden hospital by ambulance where he was treated and released.

Police say the driver was related distantly to the two children involved. He was charged with one count of Dangerous Driving Causing Death and one count of Dangerous Driving Causing Bodily Harm, and police kept him in custody until bail hearing in Lindsay on Monday afternoon.

The investigation into the crash is ongoing.

On Sunday morning police were called to the scene of a similar collision shortly after 11 a.m. on Highway 35 in the Township of Minden Hills.

A subsequent investigation revealed that a Pontiac Montana van was southbound on Highway 35 near

Cinnamon Lane when the driver of the vehicle went into medical distress, causing the vehicle to leave the roadway and strike a rock face.

Haliburton EMS personnel attended the scene and performed CPR on the driver who was taken to the Minden Hospital.

James Weatherston, 55, of Hagersville was pronounced dead at the Minden Hospital.

Meanwhile, a 22-year-old man from Minden was airlifted to Sunnybrook health services centre in Toronto after a dirt bike accident at Gould's Crossing near County Road 1 on Sunday night.

Jarett Milburn was riding a Honda dirt bike just after 8 p.m. when it left the road. He was ejected from the dirt bike.

Emergency services were called when a citizen heard his cries for help. Members of the Dysart fire department, EMS and the OPP attended the scene. Milburn was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and then airlifted to Toronto. Police say he has serious injuries.

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Artists take it off for Minden charity gala

by JENN WATT
Times staff

The fourth annual fundraising gala for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, Arts Exposed: A Cultural Affair, sold out the 150 tickets so quickly that another 45 had to be added to accommodate the demand.

Held in the community centre on October 27, the dinner, auction and semi-nude calendar launch brought together the largest population of black-turtleneck wearers and red-

wine drinkers in the county.

The calendar, featuring photographs of local artists crafting their works in the buff, was by far the highlight of the evening.

The silent auction, loonie auction and out-loud auction all raised substantial funds for the Foundation throughout the evening and the calendars flew out of the boxes with guests clamoring over one another with \$20 bills in their hands.

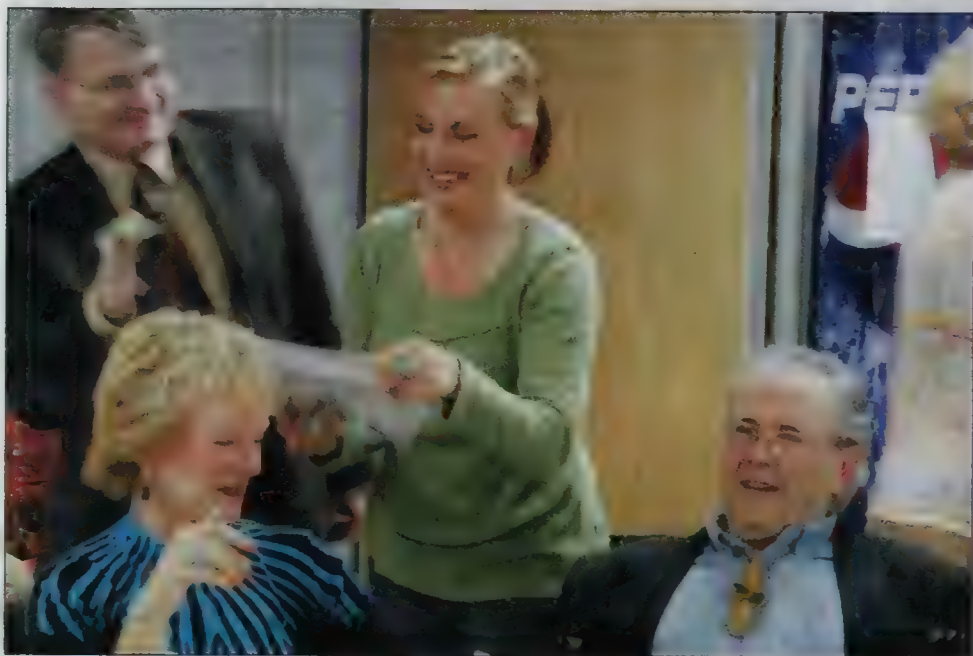
The Foundation has provided funding for artists in classes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, theatre

camp, writer-in-residence program at the Minden library, donated \$5,000 to the R.D. Lawrence Place and has nearly reached its \$45,000 commitment to the expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Art Exposed calendars can still be purchased for \$20 at Whispers North Gifts in Minden and at the Minden Cultural Centre.

The event was catered by Grill on the Gull.

Next year's gala will be Saturday, October 25.



Right: One gala guest's first impression of semi-nude calendar.

Left: Bridgette Gall, co-MC hands out the hot commodity calendars.

Bottom left: Browsers check out the auction items.



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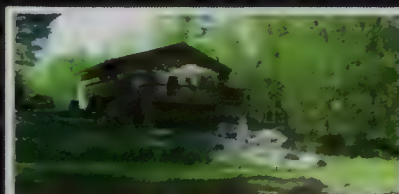
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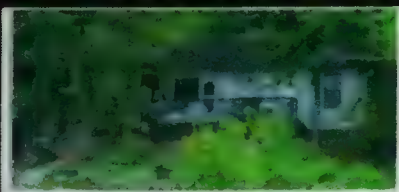
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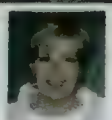
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Red Hawks earn spot in finals

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

After losing 1-0 on a touchback in their last game against the Adam Scott Lions, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks practised their defence and worked on a few offensive plays, producing the kind of football necessary to advance to the Kawartha finals.

The strategy worked. On Oct. 26 the Red Hawks beat the Lions 21-14 at the Nest, in a the semi-final match earning the juniors a chance to win the Kawartha championship against Holy Cross this Thursday in Peterborough.

"You're going to war today," said an enthusiastic coach Bruce Griffith prior to kick off. "And the toughest team is the team who wins."

The boys' corn flakes were seemingly untouched that morning because they juniors came out to play, and they came out

Matt James/TIMES



Slotback Matt Eno gives us a taste of his acrobatic abilities. Eno was a great presence both offensively and defensively in Friday's match against the Lions.

early.

The Lions' first drive was shut down by the Red Hawks' defence and on the ensuing Haliburton drive, quarterback Scott Griffith's first pass was good for a completion. Calling the next two plays, Griffith handed the ball off two more times for running plays, good for two

more first downs and getting the Hawks in scoring position.

And then the sleeper awoke.

Fullback Kelly Outram was handed the football and drove his way into the end zone giving the Hawks a 6-0 lead. Kicker Alex Treharne kicked in one of after-touchdown kicks to give the Hawks a 7-0



Eno leaps over a Lions player to haul in the Red Hawks' second touchdown of the game.

lead.

The score would stay 7-0 just before the end of the first half and in dramatic fashion the Red Hawks completed an unorthodox pass completion for a touchdown from Griffith to Matt Eno, who ran the ball.

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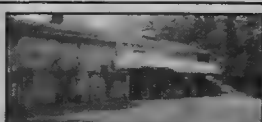


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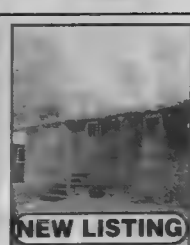
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Girls basketball team shines at tournament

The following are brief reports of sports activities at Haliubrtton Highlands Secondary School.

On Saturday, October 27 the Senior Girls Basketball team competed in the Red Hawk Classic Tournament. The girls defeated both the Lakefield and Gravenhurst teams. The

team showed outstanding focus and teamwork. Over two games Michelle Slote scored 12 baskets for the team. Excellent rebounding from Erin Nicholson.

On Friday, October 26, the Junior Boys soccer team travelled to Lindsay to compete in

AA Kawartha West playoff. The final score was 4-0 against the Hawks. The whole team competed well.

This week is the Senior Girls Kawartha playoff game at I.E. Weldon.

Compiled by Alicia Smith

CARNARVON LANES

Tuesday night Oct. 23
Men High Average: Ken Thompson 212
High Single: Dan Harding 241

High Single w/hdcp: Dan Harding 279
High Triple: Dan Harding 579

High Triple w/hdcp: Dan Harding 693

Women High Average: Marlene Robinson 193

High Single: Clara Vuksic 259

High Single w/hdcp Clara Vuksic 296

High Triple Clara Vuksic 706

High Triple w/hdcp: Clara Vuksic 817

Afternoon Oct. 24
Men High Average: Ken Thompson 224

High Single: John Whitty 262

High Single w/hdcp: John Whitty 284

High Triple: John Whitty 648

High Triple w/hdcp: John Whitty 714

Women High Average: Norma Terro 173

High Single: Carol Snow 215

High Single w/hdcp: Carol Snow 268

High Triple: Carol Snow 558

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Afternoon Oct. 25
Men High Average: Ken Thompson 215

High Single: Ken Thompson 230

High Single w/hdcp: Lindsay Plouman 294

High Triple bob McMath 586

High Triple w/hdcp: Lindsay Plouman 748

Women High Average: Shirley Webb 174

High Single: Clara Misco 303

High Single w/hdcp: Clara Misco 353

High Triple: Clara Misco 650

High Triple w/hdcp: Clara Misco 801

MINDEN BOWLING

Seniors Mixed 636 - October 22

Men High Average: John Ritchie, 192

High Single: John Ritchie, 294

High Triple: John Ritchie, 745

High Single w/hdcp: John Ritchie, 329

High Triple w/hdcp: John Ritchie, 850

Women High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 172

High Single: Barb Ballantyne, 202

High Triple: Barb Ballantyne, 523

High Single w/hdcp: Estella Burch, 247

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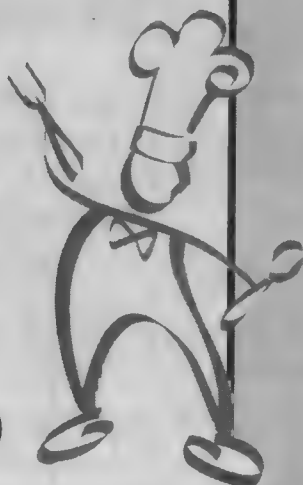
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'It was another nail bitter'

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With less than three minutes to play in the half Griffith threw a pass up the middle for a first down and subsequently acquired three consecutive first downs, thus giving the Red Hawks excellent field position in the red zone [inside the defensive 20-yard line].

With 10 seconds left in the half coach Gary Brohman called a time out and the opportunity was not wasted. On the ensuing play Griffith spotted Eno in the end zone for a short pass giving the Hawks a 14-0 lead at the half.

But the Lions stepped up their game in the third quarter and ran a few trick plays of their own. One particular play was a reverse on which they scored. By the end of the third quarter the Lions had evened the score 14-14.



Fullback Kelly Outram pounds through the Lions defense for one of his two touchdowns.

Things went from bad to worse for the Red Hawks at the beginning of the fourth quarter when tailback Drew Paul suffered a helmet-to-knee hit, rendering him use-

less for the remainder of the game.

But Haliburton would persevere.

Late in the fourth quarter Outram was handed the ball and barrelled through the

end zone for the second time of the game, which also happened to be his second time of the season. The Red Hawks led by seven once again.

With 1:30 remaining in the game, the Red Hawks' defence faced their toughest task and the Lions didn't make it easy on them, as they roared down field acquiring first down after first down.

With the ball on Haliburton's 29-yard line, the Lions quarterback called the play and snapped the ball. It would be a pass attempt down the middle of the field and as the ball came near the hands of his waiting receiver, the ball was intercepted by tight end Luke Watson, which sealed the victory for the HHSS Red Hawks.

"It was another nail bitter," said Griffith after the game. "Scott Griffith played his best offensive game of the season, Alex Monk-Cray caught his first pass of the season and made some clutch defensive plays, and Kelly Outram had a big game with two touchdowns."

The boys head to Peterborough to face Holy Cross for the Kawartha championships on Thursday, November 1 in Peterborough.

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A first crack at curling

Photos by Greg Hoekstra

With the new curling season kicking into gear, a group of new (and a few not-so-new) curlers met at the Minden Curling Club earlier this month for a practice session (see above) full of helpful pointers from curling instructor Ted Wilkes (far right).

Don Ballantyne used the session to hone his skills at stick curling (top right), a variation of the game that the

Minden Curling Club hopes more seniors in the area will take an interest in.

Meanwhile, Wally Reed of Minden releases a rock and regains his form during Thursday's refresher course. This season will mark Reed's third year of curling at the Minden club.



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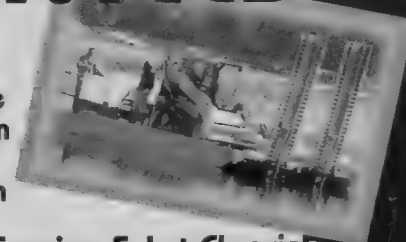


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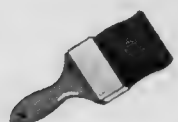
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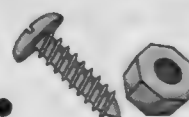


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Tonight is fright night in Carnarvon

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STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397 pine_reflections@yahoo.ca

Last Tuesday morning Chris Gooley and I were live on Canoe FM. Joan Cameron invited us to speak on the haunted house. This was the third experience for me and the first time for Chris. Chris spoke on the fund-raisers that the Stanhope Fire Department holds to purchase various fire and rescue equipment. Fundraisers have been very instrumental in their purchase of their much needed items. He was well prepared and I'm sure he was able to enlighten listeners with information that some might not know about, such as how the fire department operates and which areas they cover.

On my drive to Haliburton, I was able to take in Joan's Hallowe'en story. At first, I was going to switch stations and listen to music but then her story drew me in and I become a captivated audience. She reads with all the necessary accents, so much that I was able to recall all those hours of story telling to my children when they were small. It was nostalgia at its best. Thanks, Joan!

Something occurred to me about why we present this haunted house for older children and adults. It is a sad recollection of being about 12 years old and someone at a door asking me if I wasn't too old to be trick or treating. Funny how some things just stick with you throughout the years. (I did not need counselling or anything like that over it.)

Anyways, we have just finished our third night of the haunted house. So far we are doing really well in the scream-o-meter ratings (if there is such a thing, but it sounds applicable). The volunteers are doing an awesome job, whether they are friends or neighbours or

those wonderful firefighters that this fund raiser is for. Actually, silly me, firefighters are friends and neighbours. They are enjoying themselves immensely. It almost comes too natural to some.

If I have to mention one person here who really gets into Hallowe'en in a big way it is Renzo Rosati. Every year he adds new props. There is one in particular that ...oops. - can't tell.

If you have not seen our old hag wandering the parking lot you are missing something! I'm not able to reveal her name but she is totally believable in her role. She scares the kids real good. Can't give away the inside actor's role but I can truthfully say you won't be disappointed. Try and come out Hallowe'en night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. It is all here at Pine Reflections, with over 1,700 sq. ft. of boo power. For more information please call 489-1397.

What is a community about?

Throughout our almost 12 years here we have met some very wonderful people. The bond happens because of a shared lifestyle. No matter where you may go you are met by a familiar face.

Sunday night Ann and Brian from Hall's Lake Market brought down pizzas and baked goodies for us to enjoy. Let's face it - a steady diet of hot dogs can't be good for you. The volunteers who worked the haunted house wolfed down their share like they hadn't eaten for in a while. A week prior to this Ann and Brian brought in a big box of candy for the trick and treaters. Thanks Ann and Brian for all that you do for the firefighters! The Halls Lake Market is now open Friday, Saturday and Sunday for baked goods, pizza orders and their really neat book section. Go and check it out for yourself.

Thanks to Rosie from Hall's Lake for her contribution of candy. Very thoughtful.

This is what a community is about.

People supporting people. We have had lots of coverage about this event from Canoe FM and the Moose. Not to mention the Times. The turnout has been great because of this support. Thank you!

This is a little premature but we all know how things get hectic in November and December for shopping and stuff for Christmas so I will tell you now that the next date for a concert at the Hair Lounge is December 8. Mark Christiano's guests are Sheila and Amanda. Together these ladies formed Dala. In the summer of 2005 these best friends signed a major label deal with Universal Music Canada with debut album Angels and Thieves released the same year. They have vocal harmonies that are guaranteed to give you chills. They are also very talented in guitar and piano to create their



Greg Hookstra/TIMES

Dressed as a gypsy, Sharon Martella greeted patrons of the Pine Reflections haunted house on Sunday evening, then ushered them into a world full of ghoulish thrills and chills. The haunted house will be open once again tonight for Hallowe'en from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

unique brand of acoustic pop. They have a fun and energetic stage presence which made them a hit as the opening act for Canadian legend Tom Cochrane.

The second full-length album with Universal Music, entitled Who Do You Think You Are, hit stores last August. They are also featured on Much More Music. There you have it, lots of time to get tickets. Call 705-457-7587 or 705-489-1963 (markchristiano@rogers.com)

Let me recommend a great Christmas gift! Buy that hard-to-please person a ticket for 2008 Travel Club Lottery. Only 350 tickets will be sold and they are going fast. Buying a ticket takes care of that name on your list and supports Community Living Haliburton County. Trips and cash prizes for each month of the new year. You can call 457-2626 for information and tickets or come in and see me.

Have a great week.

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NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

Council of the Township of Minden Hills, at its Council meeting of October 25, 2007, has requested deferment of the mandatory "clear plastic bags" for garbage disposal until after the Council meeting in November 2007. Council will approve the "clear plastic bag" use commencing January 1st, 2008, to coincide with neighbouring municipalities who are targeting the same date for implementation. The use of "clear plastic bags" will become mandatory at that time, and the Township of Minden Hills would like to thank their residents and business owners for their continued support in extending the life of all our existing landfill sites within our Township. Please note: clear plastic bags are available at most local outlets.

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Special recognition for Samantha Van Der Gulik of V&S for her tremendous effort in selling 262 Angels of Hope

Thank You All

Kinmount raises \$10,000 for arena improvements

Tom Lang reports a fantastic turnout for the Hallowe'en Dance and a great time for all plus welcome community support for a worthy project. Marsh Dudman, representing the Kinmount Agricultural Society, was on hand to accept a combined donation from the Kinmount & District Lions Club, Kinmount Minor Sports, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount and John Austin & Sons Lumber Ltd. This donation, totaling \$10,000, will go a long way towards the completion of the boards around the hockey rink in time for minor hockey and public skating by Christmas. The cost is \$60/board foot and more funds are needed. Individuals or groups are welcome to continue to donate to the Kinmount Agricultural Society at P.O. Box 238, Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0, or by contacting June Phillips 488-2372 or Joanne MacDonald 488-3162.

There are two traditional Fowl Suppers coming up early in November. The first is sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee

at the Hall this Saturday, November 3 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and then, one week later, on November 10 by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount at the Legion Hall also from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Come out and enjoy a delicious meal while supporting the efforts of your community organizations.

This is a busy time for area Legions as they provide valued leadership in Remembrance Day activities. Here in Kinmount the annual Remembrance Day Service led by the John McGrath Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion will be held at the Kinmount Cenotaph, Main Street on November 11 at 11:00 a.m. with luncheon to follow back at the Branch.

Jamie and Bernie Nicholson invite you to their Pottery in the Forest Christmas

Open House on Saturday & Sunday November 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visit their log home in the forest on the French Line off the Crystal Lake Road one km. in from C.R. 121. [488-2400].

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

October 22 euchre at Club 35: This evening starred the "Lamb" family with David winning for lone hands, Loretta for high lady and Karen for low lady. Glen Ellis was high for the gents and Ray Sisson low while Pearl Kernohan took home the bologna.

October 23 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams one by Harold Cox and Howie Ryan and the other by Joan Davies and Isobel Clee. High score holders were Howie Ryan 5270, Ross Fletcher 4970, Paul Pethick 4950 and Harold Cox 4920 with Muriel McIntosh winning the lucky draw and Edith Kolarek the Shiny Penny. For Howie it was the H.R.D. Award for showing Howie's Real Deal.

October 23 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed

see GAMES page 24

AROUND THE TOWN

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAWS OF THE GEOGRAPHIC TOWNSHIPS OF BEXLEY; CARDEN; DALTON; ELDON; EMILY; FENELON; UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD; MANVERS; MARIPOSA; OPS; SOMERVILLE; AND VERULAM BY ALLOWING SEASONAL FARM RESIDENTIAL UNITS AND SECOND DWELLINGS.

The City of Kawartha Lakes has initiated an Amendment to the Zoning By-Laws of the Geographic Townships of Bexley; Carden; Dalton; Eldon; Emily; Fenelon; United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford; Manvers; Mariposa; Ops; Somerville; and Verulam to permit second dwellings and seasonal dwellings in Agricultural, Rural General and General Rural Zones. The application has been reviewed and it is considered to be a complete application in keeping with the prescribed regulations under the Planning Act. File No. D06-01-003.

The purpose of the zoning by-law amendments is to permit second dwellings and seasonal farm residential uses in the Agricultural, Rural General or General Rural Zone categories of the Zoning By-Laws of the Geographic Townships of Bexley; Carden; Dalton; Eldon; Emily; Fenelon; United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford; Manvers; Mariposa; Ops; Somerville; and Verulam.

The effect of the zoning change would permit the establishment of second dwellings and seasonal dwellings in the designated zoning by-laws.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this application, please contact Richard Danziger, Director, (705) 324-9411 Ext. 239; Fax (705) 324-4027. Please refer to File: D06-01-003.

Take Notice that the Development and Public Works Services Committee, on behalf of the Council of the City of Kawartha Lakes, will hold a Public Meeting on **Tuesday, November 20, 2007 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers**, City Hall, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario, to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

The meeting starts at the above noted time to consider a number of applications. The items are considered in the order that they appear on the agenda and it may take some time before a matter is dealt with at the meeting.

Additional Information relating to the proposed Zoning Amendment, including copies of the draft By-law, is available for inspection at the Development Services - Planning Division, Lindsay Service Centre, 2nd Floor, 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay and the Lindsay, Cobocok, Kirkfield, Omeme, Bethany and Bobcaygeon Service Centres, during regular office hours.

Any Person May Attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. At the public meeting presentations that would take longer than five minutes should be presented in written form and summarized verbally. All submissions received prior to or at the Public Meeting will be considered.

If You Wish to Be Notified of the Recommendation and/or the Decision in respect of this application, provide your name, address and postal code either on the appropriate form at the Public Meeting or by mailing such request to the address provided below.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the City before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

DATED AT THE CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES THIS 26th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2007.

Richard Danziger, Director of Development Services, City of Kawartha Lakes, 180 Kent St. W., Lindsay, ON K9V 2Y6



Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN



The Township of Algonquin Highlands has completed the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan Environmental Assessment, which defines a waste management strategy for the Township for a period of 25 years. The Waste Management Plan has been prepared to be technically sound, maintain fiscal responsibility, and be inclusive of public opinion.

The Preferred Alternative for the Waste Management Plan identified through this process is the enhancement of the Township's waste diversion program and the expansion of capacity at the Township's Maple Lake waste disposal site.

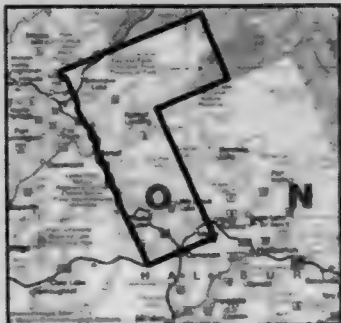
The Waste Management Plan Environmental Assessment Report has been submitted to the Ontario Minister of the Environment for formal review and approval, in accordance with Section 6.2 (1) of the Environmental Assessment Act and the approved Terms of Reference.

The Township invites interested parties to review the Waste Management Plan Environmental Assessment Report at the following locations:

- The Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office (1123 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario) Monday to Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm, (705) 489-2379
- The Township of Algonquin Highlands Dorset Office (1051 Main Street, Dorset, Ontario) Tuesday and Thursday 8:30am-4:30pm, Wednesday 1:00pm-4:30pm, (705) 766-2211
- The Township of Algonquin Highlands WebPage: www.algonquinhighlands.ca/admin/waste_mpl.htm
- Stanhope Public Library (1109 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario) Tuesday 12:30pm-2:30pm and 6:30pm-8:30pm, Wednesday 1:00pm-3:00pm, Thursday and Saturday 10:00am-12noon, (705) 489-2402
- Dorset Public Library (1051 Main Street, Dorset, Ontario) Tuesday and Thursday 6:00pm-8:30pm, Wednesday 2:00pm-4:30pm, Saturday 10:00am-12noon, (705) 766-9969
- Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Peterborough District Office 300 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario Monday to Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm, (705) 755-4300
- Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch 2 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 12A, Toronto, Ontario Monday to Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm, (800) 461-6290

Written comments on the Waste Management Plan Environmental Assessment can be submitted from November 2, 2007 until December 21, 2007 to:

Ms. Terri Rogers
Project Officer
Ontario Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch
2 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 12A
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1L5
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Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 29th day of October, 2007

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Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca

Note: A copy of all comments will be forwarded to the proponent.

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number, and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record file for this matter and can be released, if requested, to any person.

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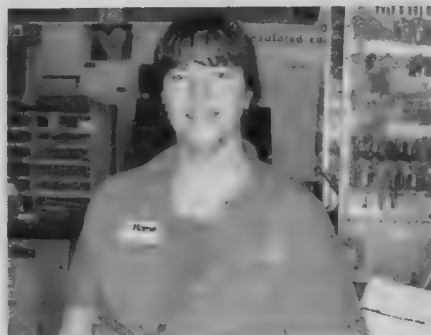
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- **Oct. 31:** The Heritage House Café is hosting a haunted house on Halloween. Wednesday, 5 p.m. at The Heritage Building, 33 Pine Ave. Admission is by donation & all proceeds will go to Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative. For info please call Nicola Jowett at 457-2522.
- **Oct. 31:** Halloween Party at Minden OEYC from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a singing circle time, craft, games, & a spooky room. Don't forget your costume! Join us for a potluck lunch. Please sign up at the centre or by phoning 286-1770.
- **Nov. 1, 7 & 8:** Free Food Label Reading Tour. Want to make healthier food choices at the grocery store? Rosie Kadwell, registered dietitian with the local health unit will be leading free tours. For more information or to sign up call 457-1391 ext. 245. Tour happening on the following days: Nov. 1st - 6 p.m., Haliburton; Nov. 7th - 10:30 a.m., Minden; & Nov. 8th - 1 p.m., Haliburton.
- **Nov. 3:** Norland United Church, UCW are hosting their annual "Christmas Corner Bazaar" on Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Something for everyone!
- **Nov. 3:** Kinmount Annual Turkey Dinner in the Galway Hall, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Featuring homemade pies & a fresh cooked Turkey Dinner. Preschoolers Free. The Galway Hall is located on Galway Rd., 3 k's south of Kinmount off Cty. Rd. 121. Phone 488-2217 for cost & information.
- **Nov. 4:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Join us for our worship service at 9:30 a.m. Travis Stephen will be our guest soloist.
- **Nov. 4:** S.E.A.L. meeting, 2 p.m. Bobcaygeon Lion's Hall, 55 Main St. Global warming update & open forum discussion. All welcome. www.sealweb.org (Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living).
- **Nov. 5:** Has your child attended School's Cool? SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is celebrating its new Ontario-wide School's Cool in Kindergarten initiative made possible by funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Mon., 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Library, Minden. Over 300 children are currently participating in the program. R.S.V.P. maureen_brewer@sirch.on.ca by Nov. 1.
- **Nov. 5:** Celebrate Recovery Meeting - Looking for a safe place to discuss real life issues without fear of being judged or condemned? Do you want to be set free from addictive, compulsive & dysfunctional behaviors? Celebrate Recovery is for everyone with hurts, habits & hang-ups. Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30). Call 457-2851.
- **Nov. 7:** Minden Community Forum - Fifty in a series of Forums. Hear about 'Youth Needs & Opportunities In Minden' directly from our young people, as well as a review of initiatives for youth from Minden's Director Of Community Services. Come hear & ask your questions at Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St.) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Don at 286-1305.
- **Nov. 7:** The Friendship Club, a Christian program of fellowship, fun, & co-operation, helps children learn to care, respect, give & share. The program will be offered after school on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., for children in kindergarten to Grade 3. The children will be walked from Stuart Baker to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Children will be picked up at JDHES at 5 p.m. The program is free & will begin Wed., Nov. 7. Registration forms will be available. Call 457-2074 or 457-4551.

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Every Wednesday, 3 p.m.** - Tea at three at Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, 23 York St. Haliburton. A weekly discussion group for adults who like to talk about art. Call Laurie at 457-2330 for info.
- **Rails End Gallery** - Every Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Members' Open Studio, informal time to paint/draw & commune with fellow artists. Call 457-2330 for cost & info.
- **Adult Badminton** - Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m. Started Sept. 17 to May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further information.
- **Walk for your health!** Began Oct. 1st, inside high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by "Heart & Stroke." Phone Kelly & Jackie Metcalf at 457-3756.
- **Community Care** - If you are interested in Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities. Call Community Care to find out about the upcoming classes in October, 457-2941.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Remember Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thurs. afternoon & Cribbage every Fri. afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Ontario Early Years** - Drop-in & see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989 for more info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to smurison@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Games bring community together

from page 23

Shuffleboard: Cliff Davison and Grace Berardi teamed up for first at 366 with Pearl Cowen and Jim Meadows next at 287. Third spot went to June Fortune and Flo Roussel at 282 with Andy Boivin and Bev Titus low for the afternoon at 107.

October 23 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Jean Scadden reports that Elli Langpohl led the ladies at 277 followed by Trudy Kroes 267 and Pauline Franzen 264. Topping the gents at 324 was Kevin Maloney then Ida Young 264 and Len Kroes 257. Moonshots went to Vi Howell, Bev Johnson and Albert Foster who also won a draw along with Marion Stickwood, Marcy Morgan and Verna McDonald.

October 23 euchre at Gelert: Lone hand holder was Kevin Maloney with Pearl Cowen high lady and Rita Crofts low. First for the men was Rick McElwain with Don Curry low and John Deak winning the draw.

October 24 duplicate bridge at Parklane: First in North/South at 55% were Bruce Armstrong and Harold Cox then Ross Davies and Stella McMillan at 52%. East/West honours went to Carol McCord and Judy Neimann at 72% with Vange Croucher and our bridge correspondent Ross Fletcher next at 58%.

October 24 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot quartet members were Jean Dutka, Rob Evans, Verna McDonald and Jean Scadden. Leading the pinks at 309 was Trudy Kroes then Verna McDonald 284 and Sharron Atkinson 276 while Kevin Maloney was first for the whites at 308 with Leroy Mowat 242 second and Dave Switzer 238 third.

October 24 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: It was a Harvie family sweep with Emily high lady and Harold a triple threat winning for high man, lone hands and the draw. Low scores were recorded by Mildred St. Thomas and Roger Fournier.

October 25 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Don Hicks while Gala Stamp and George Hewitt recorded the highs. Second high slots were Karen Chapman and Kevin Maloney with Marcel Roussel, John Mallon, Kay Naylor, Bob Cleverly and Jesse Barlow taking home other prizes. Thanks to Bob Pollard for his update.

October 26 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 63% North/South leaders were Vange

Croucher and Terry Anderson with Stella McMillan and Harold Cox second at 52%. With 58% Margo Davidson and Norma Crewson were first in East/West then Kathie Porter partnered with Judy Neimann a close second at 57%.

October 26 bid euchre at Club 35: Championing the pinks was Verna McDonald at 295 followed by Betty Wagar 277 and Dorene Elstone 233. Pat Scadden and our reporter Mary Pearson tied for first for the white cards at 252 then Lorne Dinesen at 241 and George Bye 202. Holding hidden scores were Garth Windsor and Dave Switzer.

October 27 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Gala Stamp reports that Theresa Deak, Albert Foster, Pat Scadden and Tom Grix took the moonshots. Leading the whites at 364 was Theresa Deak with Pat Scadden 289 second and Jesse Barlow 285 third while Emily Harvie was tops for the pinks at 318 followed by Isobel Cherwenka 264 and Phyllis Windsor 254.

October 29 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Betty Sharpe and Gwen Cox with Margaret Fletcher and Ken Rowden recording the high scores. The afternoon's lows were tallied up by Lois Adamson and Lorna Hicks with Verna McDonald and Tim Sharpe winning special prizes and Bill Mosley holding the hidden score. New players are always welcome with cards starting at 1 p.m.

October 29 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Ron Morrison won high hands, Martha Harding low hands and Bev Johnson double lucky taking both lone hands and the draw.

October 29 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio in order were Emily Harvie, Dana Briscoe and Sam Gaudet while Rose Isaacson won the draw. Moonshots landed on Dana Briscoe, Sam Gaudet, Marcy Morgan, our reporter Theresa Deak, Marjorie Paradis and Phyllis Windsor.

October 29 euchre at Club 35: Helen Windsor won for lone hands while Carol Hill took home the bologna. High score holders were Jean Dutka and Dave Switzer while Clara Miscio and Ray Sisson recorded the evening's lows.

October 29 cribbage at Minden Legion: First was Eileen Shapiera with Don Burch second and Jean Scadden third. Draw winners were Pat Scadden and Tom Grix along with Syd and Lois Adamson.



SCHEDULE B PHASE 1

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Class Environmental Assessment
Project P6-08-07

County Road 6 (Eagle Lake Road)
Reconstruction within the Hamlet of Eagle Lake

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

The County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and agencies that subject to the comments received as a result of this **NOTICE** and the receipt of the required approvals, the Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design, and subsequent construction of the above-noted project.

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Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until November 16, 2007.

This NOTICE issued October 30, 2007

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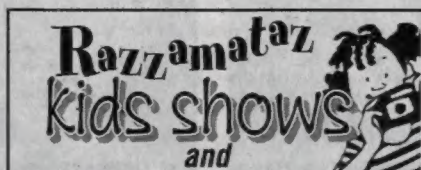
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Thank You Cards

With Sincere Thanks

The family of the late Michel Laurence would like to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, condolences, food donations, floral tributes, masses and memorial donations during the recent loss of a husband, father and grandfather. It was overwhelming to see many of you travel many miles to show your love and support. Special thanks to Father Tony Barol of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden for the beautiful service. Sincere thanks to Mike's nephews who served as pallbearers: Patrick Hanna, Ross Dion, Jason Dion, Denis Tardif, Craig Tardif and Brian Bichner. Special thanks to Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their compassionate and professional assistance. A special thanks to Minden Home Hardware management and staff for their overwhelming support, understanding and many acts of kindness. Also thank you to Our Lady of Fatima Ladies Catholic Woman's League for a wonderful luncheon. God bless you all. Loretta Laurence & family.

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The Trumbull family would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all family, friends and dear neighbours for your acts of kindness, cards, floral tributes and donations, during this sad time of the loss of our wonderful friend, wife and dear mother (Betty).

A very sincere thank you to Marilyn for your special kindness and excellent care of Mom; and to all of her dear friends who chauffeured her to her many appointments this past year.

To Barry, Kristen and the wonderful staff at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home; we are truly grateful for your help, support, kindness and patience during this difficult time. Thank you to Rev. Faun Harriman for the wonderful, touching eulogy and memorable service, also many thanks to the ladies of the United Church who provided a beautiful reception after the service at the family centre of the funeral home.

We will never forget your love, support and kindness.

Bernard, Myles & Sandra, Tyler & Jenna, Judy & Mark

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In memoriam

CHAPMAN, Shaun David
(JULY '86 - NOV. '03)

Four years gone, how can it be
The time we shared.....at times
Seems lost within my brokenness.

But, while holding onto those cherished times
Forever held close in heart
I remember the treasure you were and gave
Your love of family, an important part.

To be blessed by my firstborn son
Then many more to come
Motherhood most important to me
Trusting.....a job well-done.

Forevermore, you continue to be
Most precious in my eyes
Reflecting on your purpose here
Now, in Heaven, for eternity.

Thank you for the love I've known
For what you meant to me
The many strengths and sharing shown
By the young man you came to be.

Leaving an imprint on many lives
Holding tight to what was given
Cherished memories that touched each heart
One day, will continue in Heaven.

-Much love...Your mom & family XOXO

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In memoriam

HENDERSON, LOYAS - In loving memory of our beloved Grandma and Nana we lost October 31, 2004.

Within our store of memories,
She holds a place apart,
For no one else can ever be,
More cherished in our hearts.

- Forever loved and always missed by Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar.

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HENDERSON, Morris - In loving memory of our loved Grandpa and papa who left us October 22, 1993.

Sweet Memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them it's true,
Years that come cannot sever,
Our loving remembrance of you.

- Forever loved and always missed by Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar

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In Loving Memory of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, Ron Smith who left us suddenly on November 3, 2006.

We didn't get to say good-bye. You left us without warning. Only God know why. We miss you and love you. Remembered Always.

Love Vera, Margaret, Cliff and Bill and families

10878226

In memoriam

MINTO, Robert (Bob) - In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather who left this world Nov. 4, 2006.

Sadly missed but forever in our hearts and always with us in spirit.

- Jean, Chris, Wendy and Dean

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WARBURTON, Lila - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away November 3, 2004. Lila was the matriarch for six years of five generations of family.

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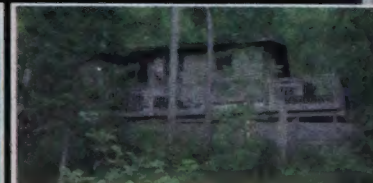
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All-brick: 2700 sq. ft. executive home on 5 acres near Eagle Lk. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large master bdrm. with w/closet, 4 pc. ensuite bathroom w/jacuzzi. Privacy w/a greenhouse, garden, small pond & private nature trail. Drilled well, hardwood floors.

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Portage Lake: Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath, cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. rd. township road.

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New listing on 2 lake chain: 3 bdrm. cottage w/cath. ceilings, beautiful lot & great view. Newer bathroom, FP, new dock & large deck. Newer pine pantry but needs new kitchen cupboards and flooring. Winterized with heated crawl space. Dug well with heated waterline.

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Beautiful Eagle Lake: Year round 3 bdrm. cottage w/105 ft. sand/rock shoreline. Child-friendly, beautiful lot w/excellent privacy. A sunken LR & a screened porch take full advantage of the view. 2 lake chain & close to the ski hill.

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Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011



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Gull River: A short distance up from Gull Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP, airtight, main floor laundry, new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden.

Call Fred Chapple



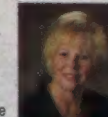
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Value Priced: 2 bdrm. home, that has just been recently renovated & freshly painted, large bdrms., 4 pc. bath, sep. laundry room, open living/dining/kitchen areas w/pine accents. Large front & back decks, good sized lot at the end of a cul-de-sac w/mature pines, fenced back yard.

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Debra Lambe • Ext xxx • 286-2911 457-1011



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Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large bathhouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.

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Call Erin Nicholls



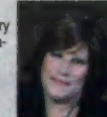
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Call Ted Vasey



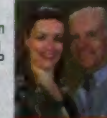
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